

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. VIII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MAY 14, 1919

No. 10

REVIEW OF THE LITERARY MAG.

Professor Clark Reviews March Issue of College Magazine. Issue is Creditable

The March issue of the "Mag" did not appear until May. This fact tells the story of how hard have been the labors of the editors in finding materials suitable for publication. This issue contains nothing that is of conspicuous merit, but it also contains nothing that is unworthy of the pages of the "Mag."

The contents show, in addition to the usual departments, two poems, a sonnet, a letter from the French front, and four essays. Every one will be struck by the fact that no stories are included here, but there is no reason known to the writer why every issue of a college magazine must contain one or more stories. They are more in the nature of original material and should be given every possible encouragement, but should not be felt to be essential.

The poetry is creditable tho not unique. "A Reverie of Spring" is up to the standard of such poems by college men, tho the last two lines seem hardly equal to the demand of their setting. "The Land Where the Gallant Fall" contains some lines that are prosaic, but it has real charm and some of its phrases stay in the mind and have the ring of true poetry. As to the "Sonnet to War," the writer shall be glad to have had the privilege of remembering Nathaniel H. Jennings thru the aid of this excellent sonnet along with the many other associations he left us of his life with us in William and Mary.

Of the Essays there is not space to speak in any detail. They are worthy of their places, timely in subject and on themes suitable to the training and experience of their authors. "The Origin and Development of the Greek Drama" is rather inclusive and so the brief essay has to be diffuse. Most of the statements in this paper are correct, but a good many are virtual quotations and should be so marked. "Oyster Fishing as an Industry" is probably the most readable and interesting of the longer articles. It is well conceived in outline and gives a pretty clear idea of the industry described.

A few errors deserve attention. The Editor has allowed some mistakes in English to escape his attention. These mistakes are so elementary that they can hardly be excused. For example, on page 42 "The following lines....shows...." Again on page 43, "He shows that a

(Continued on page four.)

WILLIAM AND MARY INDIANS WIN THE CUP IN PRETTY GAME

Defeat Randolph-Macon and Cinch Pennant. Lose Last Game to Richmond. Coach Geddy and Student-body Very Enthusiastic Over Showing of the Team

Justifying all the pre-season dope that they would cop the old rag this season, and playing faultless and flawless ball, William and Mary administered a coating of kalsomine to the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets on Boulevard Field in one of the prettiest contests of the national pastime staged there this season. The score was 4 to 0.

The victory gave the Indians the undisputed title to the championship of the E. V. I. A. A. and well do they deserve the honor, if fourteen victories, some over the strongest teams in the state, and only three defeats, can be called upon to count for anything. Although the old dope-can received a terrible spill Wednesday when the Spiders handed them the sympathetic end of a 4 to 2 score in their last game in Richmond, still the Indians maintain a clear title to the cup and their reputation of being the strongest aggregation in the league and the best team representing the old school, certainly within the last decade.

The struggle with the Jackets was slated to be a slabman's duel between Davis and Settle, but the "Big Chief" emerged from the fray with undisputed honors as premier pitcher of the college league. He sent ten Jackets back from the plate with only three wide swings at the breezes to their record; issued no complimentary fares to the initial sack and allowed only two hits, Weikel, Randolph-Macon's backstop garnering the pair.

Capt. Johnson, of the Indians, started trouble for Davis in the curtain-raiser. He drew four wide ones, committed robbery of second and third and dented the rubber for the initial tally when Settle placed one in safe territory after two were down. In the sixth, Chandler lifted a Texas Leaguer over second, pilfered the mid-way cushion, and counted when J. Scott erred on Brooks' roller. The Indians shoved the fracas on cold storage in the eighth stanza. Garrett singled, committed a theft, and crossed the rubber on Chandler's safe swat to left. He, too, arrived safely at the mid-way station and registered when Brooks placed one on safe soil in the right garden.

Settle's superb box-work featured. Many alumni and students of both colleges were present to witness the game.

Richmond College Game Whether too much over-confidence;

the jinx of facing the camera-man; the presence of "Rastus" as mascot, or sympathy for the occupants of the cellar position, the sad fact is history that Richmond College administered the league champions their only defeat in the championship games this year in Richmond Saturday to the count of 4 to 2.

Knight, the Spider moundsman, was effective throughout, but the Indians erratic base-running aided him considerably.

Settle, on the rubber for the Indians, showed a reversal of form in his exhibition against the Jackets Monday and showed the strain of that encounter. He was continually in trouble and his fielding was not on a par with his previous exhibitions in which he had performed faultlessly.

The defeat would have necessitated a victory by the Indians over Hampden-Sidney for premier honors, but to show that the best teams lose sometimes, the Yellow Jackets suffered a similiar humiliation at the hands of the Tigers and a final game will not affect the title of the league leaders.

After the game the team was the guests of Manager Smith and Coach Geddy at a delightful banquet at Murphy's Hotel. Although somewhat depressed in spirits after the game, joy reigned supreme in the Indians' hearts when they heard the H.-S.-R.-M. score and learned that they were the champions. Speeches were made by Coach Geddy, in which he commended the spirit of the scrubs who have steadfastly stuck by the team thru the season and who deserve credit in making it a winner; by manager Smith and retiring captain Johnson. Jeff (Mike) Love was chosen by his team mates to lead them next year. His work has been noticeable all season, being a hard worker, a smooth fielder and a terror with the willow, and he is well fitted to assume the honor.

Much credit and praise should be given Coach Geddy for the excellent services rendered his alma mater as coach and in bringing the much coveted trophy back to W. & M. 'Tis true he had eight letter men to begin the season with, but he has rounded them into a wonderful machine. His efforts have been untiring and his selections for positions

(Continued on page four.)

POPULAR PROFS. LEAVE W. & M.

Professors Keeble and Wilson Go to Randolph-Macon and U. of Va. Respectively

When it became known on the campus that neither Dr. Wilson nor Prof. Keeble would return to the faculty of the college next year a sigh of regret came from everyone who knew these gentlemen or knew of their connections at the college.

Dr. Wilson is a true alumnus of William and Mary of the class of '03, and he claims also the University of Virginia and Princeton as alma maters. He became connected with our faculty in 1907, since when he has kept the department of history and his department of English up to the highest standard. Next year, however, we lose this esteemed professor to the University of Virginia where he has been elected to the E. A. Poe chair of English.

Prof. Keeble leaves us to go to Randolph-Macon College. Ever since this scholar of physics has been in charge of our department of physics since 1908, that department has been recognized to be one of the most thorough in college. Prof. Keeble came from the University of Tennessee and is a graduate student of the University of Chicago.

So it will be a difficult proposition to find successors to fill the places of these two members of the faculty, not only as to their classroom instruction, but as to their general abilities in governing and supporting all branches of college activity. Advice in matters of literary and athletic policy will have to be sought from new sources; questions relative to student interests must be brought to new judges; and many a student must find another advisory professor. In these two gentlemen were combined all those qualities that tend to progress and advancement; they hold together the power to settle any dispute amicably and justly; and when anyone has a difficulty of his own to settle, either Prof. Keeble or Dr. Wilson can be relied upon to help him.

We cannot preach here an eulogy, but as we realize how many other professors leave with the two of our theme, we are more and more impressed that next year will find us suffering with the loss of two, or rather four, of the very best of our faculty for many years.

Miss Edith Baer and Dr. Tupper spent part of last week in Culpepper, attending a meeting of county school superintendents.

THE FLAT HAT

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Wednesday, May 14, 1919

REAL LOSS TO W. & M.

It will cause much regret in the heart of every William and Mary man to learn that Dr. J. S. Wilson and Prof. W. H. Keeble, heads of the departments of history and physics respectively, are leaving us this year. Dr. Wilson goes to accept the Edgar Allen Poe professorship of English at the University of Virginia, while Prof. Keeble accepts the chair of physics at Randolph-Macon College at Ashland.

It is indeed hard for us to realize that these two gentlemen, respected and admired by all, will no longer fill their accustomed places at William and Mary. No two men ever held chairs in the ancient seat of learning who have won more esteem from the faculty and student body alike than have these two professors. Zealous in all that pertained to their work; always striving to assist the students in any way possible; keeping the good of the students and the standards of the college in mind at the same time, these two gentlemen leave vacant places at William and Mary that will be filled with much difficulty indeed.

It seems unfortunate that so many members of our faculty should be leaving us at the same time. Only a few weeks ago Prof. Oglesby announced that he had accepted a position in the University of New York, so with Profs. Keeble and Wilson, we lose three in one year. This, unlike many other recent misfortunes of William and Mary, cannot be attributed to the war, but is just one of those natural changes that seems to come of its own accord.

While nothing is known of the choice of their successors, it is obvious that President Chandler will have a job on his hands when he goes out to find heads for these departments. No doubt competent men will be secured, but it is hard for us to hope that these chairs can be filled by men to whom the college will be as devoted, and under as binding obligations as to Profs. Keeble, Wilson

and Oglesby. And so as they go out upon their tasks at new institutions, we give them the best wishes we have, and shall ever remember with pleasure and profit their services to William and Mary.

REMAIN FOR FINALS

It is now time for every student in College to begin to make plans for remaining in Williamsburg through Finals. No three or four days could be spent more wisely. Many students go through the first three years of their college life and have never been present at a single commencement exercise. The consequence is that when, at the end of their fourth year, they find themselves about to graduate, they have no idea what to look forward to in the way of celebrations. And then it is that they begin to realize that they have lost much that could so easily have been taken advantage of if they had only done so.

Perhaps one of the best arguments why a student should remain on the campus until the close of all activities is because of the support and respect that he owes to the graduating class. These men have worked hard during their four years here, and they feel that they have really accomplished something worth while. They feel that their attainments should be appreciated by their college-mates to the extent that they remain and see them receive their diplomas.

Again, the addresses, always delivered by men of prominence and ability, are a great inspiration to a young college man. These speakers are chosen from among the most intelligent men in the state, and frequently from other states, and any young man who purposely deprives himself from hearing such addresses does himself an injustice. And then too, many alumni, some already prominent and others soon destined to be so, gather together here for these final exercises and it is worth while to stay and meet many of these. So we trust that the habit of boarding the first train after examinations have closed will not prevail this year. We shall have several long, warm months to stay at home after we get there and no doubt shall grow restless under them, so let all of us put off going home for just a few days, and stay over in Williamsburg; have a jolly good time and give the class of '19 the biggest send off of any class that has ever left our institution.

WHO IS AN ALUMNUS?

If an institution desires to find out how many alumni it has, all that it needs to do is to give some kind of intertainment to which alumni are admitted free. Then it is that they pour in from all corners of the earth, and strive diligently to make the fact known that they deserve great consideration at the hands of their alma mater. Of course this does not apply to the real alumni, but only to that class that insist upon posing to be what they are not. This fact has been demonstrated very plainly in the recent dances given by the Cotillion Club, and in fact, in the dances given in the earlier part of the year also.

To these dances the Cotillion Club management was to admit alumni without charge, while all others were to pay a certain price of admission.

Now the question arose as to who was an alumnus. Is the man who comes to college in September, loafs through November, spends part of December and January in an adjoining city and either resigns or is suspended from college in February because he cannot make the required number of hours of his work, an alumnus? Does it seem possible that a man of this type would have the nerve to come back and parade around and call himself an alumnus? Can we believe that a man spends two months in college; fails to make good; goes away in debt to the college, and yet comes back in a few months and seeks admission to the college dances on the ground that he is an "alumnus?" Is there any incentive for a man to work hard for four years, and graduate with honors; go out in the world and make a success and then come back to his alma mater and be classed in the same class as these so-called alumni? And yet this is what is being done today. Is there no way in which a distinction, and a sharp distinction at that, can be made between these two groups of men? And yet there is no such distinction today. Of course, to the man who knows the facts, the thing is perfectly clear, but how many people know who is or is not a real alumnus?

Now then, who is an alumnus? We maintain that to be an alumnus of an institution is to be a graduate of that institution. We hold that to be a graduate of an institution is to have a diploma from that same institution. We look forward to that day when only graduates shall call themselves alumni, and thus offer a method of protection against those men who come to college because they are forced to do so or because it is the easiest and most pleasant place to spend four years and at the same time to squander funds appropriated by the state for their education.

A JUST CAUSE FOR JOY

Once more the coveted championship trophy has come to William and Mary. Once more, after hard work and splendid cooperation between students, faculty and the team, the old Orange and Black comes back to wave and speak once again for what it has stood for during more than two centuries—real and clean athletics.

The winning of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association cup is of particular importance this year. It is important because of the peculiar circumstances under which it was won. Never before in the history of an American college have all forms of athletics been more handicapped than they have been at William and Mary during the present year. Stripped of a student body; athletic funds almost gone, yet a team was built on those few advantages that were left to us, and the victory of 1919 is a pleasing result to be sure. A victory in any other year would not have been near so sweet. But due to the fact that it was won under great ad-

versities makes it worth all the more. Again, the clean playing which characterized all the games played is an enduring credit to coach and players alike. The victory was a deserved and fair one, and no opponent can raise a voice and say otherwise. And so in behalf of the student body we extend our congratulations and appreciations to every one responsible for this victory, coach, manager and members of the team alike. We are grateful to you for the part you played in upholding such an enviable record on the diamond and predict a greater victory for you in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty.

Dr. James S. Wilson will deliver an address before the Raven Society of the University of Virginia next Saturday night, the 17th. Dr. Wilson will speak on "Poe and the Imagists."

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EASTER DANCES

On May the 1st, 2nd and 3rd the William and Mary lovers of the Easter dances in the college dining Terpsichorean art gave their annual hall. Music for the three dances was furnished by Curtis Jordan's orchestra, of Richmond. Snappy one-steps, spirited fox-trots and dreamy waltzes, combined with the fascinating personalities of the dance devotees, produced an atmosphere of merry revelry which reigned supreme throughout the festivities.

The first two dances were attractive fraternity dances given by the Phi Tau Beta and Theta Delta Chi fraternities respectively. Each night the dining hall walls were bedecked with fraternity penants and banners, while overhead streamers were draped in graceful lines. Refreshments the first night and supper the second were delightful and served their purpose well.

The last of the festivities was given by the Cotillion Club on Saturday night. This was a most enjoyable dance and the only lacking element was time.

The visiting girls were: Miss Gladys Ingalls, of Richmond; Miss Sara Stroud, of Portsmouth; Miss Robbie Leigh Raney, of Farmville; Miss Billie Burke, of Farmville; Miss Juliet Ford, of Farmville; Miss Mary Hoge, of Farmville; Miss Gertrude Jones, of Kenbridge; Miss Elizabeth Wall, of Richmond; Miss Louise Slone, of Richmond; Miss Maud Moss, of Elizabeth City, N. C.; Miss Lou Taylor, of Washington; Miss Lillian Hanes, Penniman; Miss Nancy Battin, of Suffolk; Miss Buffie Harrison, of Richmond; Miss Hartman, of Penniman; Miss Mary Inman, of Williamsburg; Miss Nolia Inman, of Williamsburg; Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, of Farmville; Miss Mabel Warren, of Richmond; Miss Anne Wilson, of Great Bridge; Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Richmond; Miss Lucile Brown, of Williamsburg; Miss Mabel Brooks, of Williamsburg; Miss Carrie Cole Lane, of Williamsburg; Miss Lucy Cofer, of Smithfield; Miss Hulda Daniels, of Penniman; Miss Mary Nottingham, of Portsmouth; Miss Margarete Tuthill, of Portsmouth; Miss Laura Washabaugh, of Charlottesville; Miss Margarete Thornton, of Williamsburg; Miss Marie Wilkins, of Williamsburg; Miss Ruth Conkey, of Williamsburg; Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Richmond; Miss Patsie Kent, of Petersburg; Miss Virginia Trye, of Richmond; Miss Elinor Frye, of Richmond; Miss Josephine Harrison, of Richmond; Miss Ruth Staut, of Penniman; Miss Martha Spencer, of Williamsburg; Miss Mary Elliott, of Westhampton; Miss Sallie Northern, of Norfolk.

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WILLIAM AND

(Continued from page one)

with care, and to him too much credit
cannot be given.

Looking forward a bit to next
year's prospects, the team loses Cap-
tain Johnson, Fentress and Brooks by
graduation, but with these exceptions
the team should be intact next year
when the curtain is raised ushering
in the baseball season of 1920.

REVIEW OF THE

(Continued from page one)

soldier's thoughts.....is quick...."
Also on page 57 we find "The num-
ber....determine...." On page 56
the words "usually by tongs called
a 'cull-pot'" have no proper construc-
tion.

One who has read Horace quite
frequently wonders what particular
ode of his is referred to on page 44.
Horace wrote so many patriotic odes
that we can hardly justify ourselves
for referring to "the patriotic ode of
Horace."

As a whole the March "Mag" com-
mands our attention and respect.

Congressman Otis Bland has been
secured to address the Alumni Asso-
ciation during Finals.

Dr. Lyon G. Tyler delivered an ad-
dress before the New York Histori-
cal and Geneological Society in New
York last Saturday night. Dr. Ty-
ler is very well known among these
societies and is often called upon to
address them at their regular meet-
ings.

Among the most recent additions
to the Library is a collection of val-
uable books presented by Dr. Tyler.
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hundred volumes, many of them be-
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